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conditions by shifting engine power to the rear wheels, that built

the Hawk.

The Hawk, which Adlai Stevenson

announced later, is now

standard. Finned

front fenders, new

decorated steering

hubs and double-socket rear-view

mirrors are among standard

equipment items on the 1957

Studebaker.

Stevenson Takes

Defeat With Smile

By ERNEST J. VACCA BOG

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson took his second crushing defeat at the hands of Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday, but he had a smile on his face and looked with a smile in his eyes.

It wasn't a happy hurt—but

Frankly, he could hardly expect

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Democrat general said Can-
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PRESCOTT NEWS

District Governor
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day noon when it met at the
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Mr. Glaze spoke on "Lions
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and gave a report of Lionism in
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John Stinson, president of Can-
adian Lions Club, extended an
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Ronald Packard and Leo Gram-
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W. C. T. U. Meets

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cee attended
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Winston May of Delight, to Miss Sue Ann Sykes in Clark-
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